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Alumni, Trustees, and Prospective Students Featured in Fall Calendar

Alumni Homecoming, October 9-11

The alumni homecoming adds a new feature to its three-day program this year with a Friday evening of fun and fellowship in the new college gymnasium.

Alumni visitors will have the opportunity of meeting the 1970-71 varsity basketball squad and seeing an exhibition game. Participation in basketball is also planned for interested alumni, as well as a fellowship time with students and faculty.

The Saturday schedule maintains its plan for breakfast on the bluff, followed by the annual business meeting schedule for 10:30 a.m. in the Lionette (renamed Lion's Den). Alumni will lunch together and then be free for the afternoon soccer game and cross country meet on the athletic field. The Saturday evening banquet will feature the Alumnus-of-the-Year along with the homecoming queen and her court.

The finale of the week end will be the alumni-student vesper service on Sunday afternoon at 3:00 p.m., followed by an alumni-trustee refreshment hour at 4:30.

Trustees' Meeting October 12

The Board of Trustees will hold its annual fall meeting on Monday immediately after the alumni week end, which will allow alumni to have the opportunity of sharing fellowship with the trustee members. Three of the present number of 26 trustees are graduates of the college: Lewis Llewellyn '38, Ian Hay '50, and James Barth '57.

ALUMNI HOMECOMING
October 9-11

Enrollment Increase Triggers Dormitory Construction

As the result of a significant increase in the dormitory enrollment for the fall semester, the executive committee of the board of trustees has voted to construct a new dormitory to be ready for occupancy next fall. Nearly complete fall registration figures show an increase of 45 students in the dormitories (289 this fall against 244 last fall for an 18% increase) and an increase of 52 in total enrollment (382 this fall against 330 last fall, a 15% overall increase). Additional part-time enrollment is expected to push the final figure to 390 or above. The increase this fall is attributed largely to the effect of accreditation received last December. Total applications of new students for this fall were 38% above the previous year.

The new dormitory, to house 105 women, will be located perpendicular to Huston



Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Barrows, parents of Bonnie, a freshman, were among parents of new students attending reception for parents given by President and Mrs. Mercer.

College for a Day, November 6

Bryan is repeating its annual invitation to high school students or college transfers who may wish to become more familiar with the facilities, courses, and faculty to share its College-for-a-Day program on Friday, November 6.

Visitors are given the opportunity to attend classes, meet faculty for interviews, be spectators at a sports event, eat in the college dining hall, and spend a night or two in the dormitory to get a taste of life on Bryan campus.

Alumni, parents, pastors, or other friends are encouraged to take advantage of this opportunity with a day especially planned to give maximum information and involvement for prospective student visitors.

For further details and reservation forms, return the coupon on the inside back page.

Hall, in the area of the Octagon and the tennis courts. Planning for this building began more than three years ago, when the trustees authorized the college architect, Selmon T. Franklin Associates of Chattanooga, to draw the plans. Application was made for a HUD federal loan, approval for which was announced last winter. Prior to bids, the estimated total cost of construction is \$525,000, of which \$465,000 is in a 3% forty-year loan. A tentative bid opening date has been set for October 8 in order to have the building contract ready for consideration by the full board of trustees at their fall meeting on Oct. 12.

Bryan's present dormitory population of nearly 300 is housed in the two standard dormitories, H.D. Long Dormitory for men and Huston Hall for women, housing 100 students each; Cedar Hill, an off-campus, apartment-style building designed eventually for married students housing; the ground floor of the chapel, known as Rader Hall; three prefabricated Oak Ridge style houses; and one of the residences on faculty circle. Experience with the two standard dormitories built 1963-64 with federally financed loans has been eminently satisfactory. With almost 100% occupancy since 1964, these buildings have generated sufficient revenue to meet all operational costs and payments, including the accumulation of two reserve funds in approximately half the allocated time.

COLLEGE FOR A DAY
November 6

PRESIDENT'S COLUMN

A Fiscal Report

Accompanying the good news of accreditation were the favorable financial developments which characterized the fiscal year which ended June 30. Among these developments, sparked in part by accreditation and also being in good measure responsible for Bryan receiving accreditation, the following can be identified (all figures have been rounded off to the nearest



Dr. Mercer

thousand):

1. Total pledges of \$317,000 with \$172,000 in cash received in the special accreditation fund, designed to erase the negative effect of two annual deficits which were incurred to meet certain requirements of the accreditation process;
2. Regular budget operating gift income of \$152,000 which exceeded the average in gifts of the previous five years in this category in spite of the special accreditation drive;
3. Partial settlement of the Summers Estate of Chattanooga, bringing \$335,000 into the plant fund of the college;
4. Increase in assets of the endowment fund by some \$55,000 through the addition of 3,000 shares of Lukens Steel stock. (The Southern Association recommends that Bryan should have an endowment of \$5,000,000 in 3-5 years. Present assets, \$559,000); and
5. Total gift income for the fiscal year of \$738,000, an all-time high as were the budget operating gifts (items 1 and 2 above) of \$324,000.

These developments enabled the college to reduce its indebtedness by \$610,000 and to meet all regular obligations during the fiscal year. The operating surplus of \$170,000 generated by the special accreditation drive had the favorable effect of erasing all but \$32,000 of the past two annual deficits. It is expected that payments on pledges this year in the accreditation fund will remove this remainder of the two-year deficit.

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With accreditation Bryan becomes eligible to be considered for membership in the Association of Independent Colleges of Tennessee, a group of private, independent colleges organized to secure financial support from the corporate business community on a state-wide basis.

Bryan's financial benefit from this association would not be large at first because of our small size and the formula of distribution applied to new members; however, it will be an important relationship for the college.

TCPC

The college is also a member of the Tennessee Council for Private Colleges, a new organization which aims to provide an official voice at the state level for private higher education. A goal of TCPC is to sponsor the establishment in Tennessee of a financial grant program to students based on demonstrated need and the tuition differential between public and private institutions. This kind of a program, now operative in some 22 other states, would allow a student to choose whether he wished to attend a public or private institution on a basis other than financial. The church-state issue is avoided in tuition equalization programs by providing direct aid to the student and not to the institution.

A recent survey revealed that each student in Tennessee public institutions costs the state \$1,100 in tax support. On that basis the private institutions of Tennessee with their 35,000 enrollment provide \$38,500,000 in educational services for the state, with Bryan's share of such

services being upwards of \$100,000 for its 25% Tennessee enrollment. A crucial factor in support of public higher education in Tennessee at present is the relatively restricted tax base and the general public reaction to student unrest. Tennessee is unusual in the generally favorable climate of relationship which exists between public and private institutions.

A Look Ahead

These favorable developments do not mean that Bryan is on Easy Street financially, quite the contrary. If the college should fall behind this year in any of these areas of improvement, the practical difficulty would be immediate and the long-range implications serious. Careful control of budget and responsible business management are absolutely necessary this new fiscal year; and Bryan needs the financial support of its friends as never before. I sincerely hope that each of you who helped Bryan in the past year is experiencing a real satisfaction from your investment. Help us protect your investment this year from the erosion of inflation and the negative effects of the economic down-turn and the new tax requirements for philanthropic giving. Anyone who studies Bryan's situation would have to say, "Ebenezer—Hitherto hath the Lord helped us."

Faculty Embark on Academic Project

At its workshop opening the new academic year, the faculty approved the basic recommendation of a proposed project on educational change aimed at improving the intellectual climate on Bryan campus. The proposal was a recommendation from a joint faculty-administrative committee which participated in a workshop on educational change sponsored by the Council for the Advancement of Small Colleges at Fontbonne College in St. Louis in mid-July. The Bryan representatives were Dr. Donald G. Scott, former academic dean, Glen H. Liebig, assistant professor of Spanish, and Mayme K. Shedd, assistant professor of education and dean of counseling services. The Fontbonne workshop, an invitational project with twenty-six colleges participating, provided the framework for each college to work on a specific problem project which had been formulated by the faculty and administration of that institution. Certain aspects of specific institutional problems were dealt with in the general workshop sessions and each institution had the opportunity to work out its own detailed plan with the help of the consultants.

Bryan's project was formulated as follows:

How can the faculty members develop as individuals and as a group to improve the intellectual climate on campus, and how can this development be promoted? The following areas should be considered as they relate to the foregoing question: (1) intellectual development, (2) professional growth, (3) professional ethics, (4) cultural enrichment, (5) spiritual needs, (6) psychological needs, (7) physical arrangements and needs, (8) social fellowship, (9) faculty relationships with one another, (10) faculty relationships with students, (11) faculty relationships with administration, and (12) faculty relationships with the community.

Prior to the formulation of this statement, the college community last spring had been solicited for suggestions as to Bryan's most pressing academic problem and the committee had studied the results of the May 1970 administration of CUES (College and University Environmental Scales), a test designed to measure climate in an academic community, which was given to a cross-section of the Bryan student body, faculty, and staff. The

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New Personnel Strengthens Faculty and Staff

Ten new faculty (seven full-time and three part-time instructors) and six supporting staff members have been selected as replacements to complete the Bryan roster this fall as the doors of the college open for the forty-first time to a new freshman class.

Heading the list is **Dr. John B. Bartlett**, professor of speech, who will also serve as academic dean, replacing Dr. Donald G. Scott, who resigned in July to accept the vice presidency of Compro, Inc., a consulting firm with offices in Glen Ellyn, Ill., offering management services especially to Christian institutions of higher education. In his faculty position of teaching speech, Dr. Bartlett replaces Mervin Ziegler, who after four years of teaching has returned to graduate school to begin a doctoral program. Dr. Bartlett, who has the M.F.A. in music and speech, will also assist in the music department. He holds the Ph.D. in speech from Ohio State University.

Mrs. John (Ruth) Bartlett, who holds the Master of Fine Arts degree, has been appointed assistant professor of music with responsibility for vocal and piano instruction. Dr. and Mrs. Bartlett were members of the Bryan staff in 1956-60 and since 1964 have taught at Malone College. They have two daughters, Cindy and Jennifer.

Also appointed instructor in music is **Mrs. Mary Holt** of Baton Rouge, La. She holds the B.M. degree from the Eastman School of Music and the M.M. from Louisiana State University. She replaces two continuing staff members who were part-time music faculty last year: Miss Zelpha Russell, director of admissions, who taught voice, and Mrs. Sharry Crooks, head resident of Cedar Hill, who taught piano. Mrs. Holt has one daughter, Martha Jane.

Jack H. Doornbos has been appointed assistant professor of history. He holds the B.A. degree from Hope College, the M.A. from the University of Michigan, and is a doctoral candidate in history at the University of South Carolina. He comes to Bryan with nine years of college teaching experience. The Doornboses have three children, Janice, Nancy, and Lyle.

Ben Doddridge, Memphis, Tenn., has been appointed instructor in business, replacing Tom Rose, who is now managing editor of *Christian Economics* published in Los Angeles, Calif., by Christian Freedom Foundation. Mr. Doddridge holds the B.S. in management from Memphis State University and the M.B.A. in marketing from Michigan State. Prior to his recent career in banking, he was an officer in the supply corps of the U.S.



Dr. Bartlett, left, discusses fall plans at Faculty Workshop with six other new faculty members: standing (left to right) Doddridge, Doornbos, Porter, and Coverdale; seated, Holt and Bartlett.

Navy. Mr. and Mrs. Doddridge have two children, Elizabeth Marie and Benjamin Lloyd.

Raymond Gage, Elk Grove, Calif., has been appointed assistant professor and artist in residence on a year's leave from his teaching position in Elk Grove, Calif. He is to continue the development of the art department begun by Mrs. Helen Scott three years ago. Mr. Gage holds the B.A. and M.A. from Sacramento State College. His experience includes 15 years of teaching and free lance work as an artist, including the managing of a museum for a year. His son Allen has enrolled as a freshman at Bryan. Mrs. Gage and the rest of the family remain in California for the present, where Mrs. Gage is a teacher also.

Jonas Scott Coverdale, Quebeck, Tenn., has been appointed assistant professor of mathematics. Mr. Coverdale holds the bachelor's degree in education and the master's in chemical engineering from Vanderbilt University. He was an engineer with Aero-jet General Corp. for four years and Lockheed Propulsion for nine years. This past summer, Mr. Coverdale has been director of Hy-Lake Camp for Boys at Quebeck. The Coverdales have four children.

New part-time appointees include **Mrs. William J. (Sharon) Porter** Chattanooga, in French; **David Llewellyn**, Dallas, Texas, English; and **Ray Parker**, Bakewell, Tenn., Christian Education. Mrs. Porter is a graduate of Western Carolina University with a major in French Education. Her husband is employed as an engineer at Dixie Yarns in Chattanooga. Both Mr. Llewellyn and Mr. Parker are Bryan graduates currently enrolled in graduate programs, Mr. Llewellyn at the University of Tennessee in English and Mr. Parker at Tennessee Temple Seminary. Mr. Llewellyn taught two years at Bryan, 1967-69, and attended Dallas Theological Seminary last year.

New Staff Appointments

New appointments to the administrative staff include the following:

Mrs. Charles Morgan, the former Ann Wildern, '48, secretary to the dean, who served as secretary to Dr. Judson Rudd for six years, 1946-48 and 1951-55.

Mrs. Jack (Ruby) Doornbos, loan clerk.

Mrs. Dale Hays, the former Carolyn Crandall, '70, clerical assistant in administrative services.

Randall Miller, '70, coordinator for men students' affairs.

Miss Esther Ochters, who is a student, college nurse.

Mrs. Greg (Kathy) Renaud, receptionist.

Other Personnel Changes

The position of cashier and secretary to the business manager has been filled by **Mrs. William Arnold**, whose husband is a machinist at Lockheed Georgia Co., in Chattanooga. She replaces **Mrs. Burch Porter**, who served in that position for six years, prior to her death on April 15, following a lingering illness from cancer. **Burch Porter** continues in service with the maintenance department of the college.

C. Philip Davis, who served at Bryan for three years as treasurer and instructor in accounting, has resigned and taken a position with the Southern Silk Mills in Spring City, Tenn.

Word Systems Supplements Bryan Printing Service

Edward M. Steele, director of public relations and development, has resigned from the college after nine years of service to organize Word Systems, Inc., a new service company utilizing the IBM Magnetic Tape Selectric Typewriter and the Magnetic Tape Selectric Composer. He will be offering the services of his company to Bryan as well as to other colleges and organizations throughout the eastern part of the U.S. Word Systems, Inc., is located in a business block in Dayton. This service has already been employed by Bryan for composition on the *Bryan Blueprint*, *Newsette*, and the *Student Handbook*.

Mrs. Edward (Eleanor) Steele will continue her part-time secretarial relationship with Bryan in the development office.

Mrs. Roger (Kathy) McIntyre, who was secretary in public relations and development for the past two years, has been associated with Word Systems since its organization in June. **Roger McIntyre** '70 and **Mrs. Wallace (Wanda) Montgomery** '66 were added to Word Systems staff in September.

Student Leaders Establish Goals for New Year

Student leaders are setting new goals this fall for participation in various campus organizations. Through the following statements by the Student Senate president and vice president and the Foreign Missions Fellowship president, some of these aspirations are shared for information and prayer support that young people at Bryan may gain valuable training and motivation for purposeful lives when they leave the college halls.

DALE GIBSON Student Senate President

Student involvement has channeled itself in many areas during the past few years at Bryan College.

The average college student of today seems to believe that student involvement means participating in demonstrations, marches, protests, etc. Many who typify the above say that involvement in this manner provides a great learning experience.

The Student Senate of Bryan College holds a somewhat different opinion concerning involvement. We believe that a person has the greatest learning opportunity by becoming eagerly involved in classroom studies and work. Athletics, organizations, clubs, committees, church work, and musical groups are just a few of the channels that a person may use to become involved and learn responsibility while here at Bryan.

The Senate plans to open new channels this year to provide the best selection of opportunities for responsibility and involvement any student has yet had while here at Bryan. We feel that there are many, many responsible students on campus this year and the Senate is anxiously awaiting the opportunity to put this responsibility in action.

MARK LONGNECKER Student Senate Vice President and Chaplain

When one senses the spiritual atmosphere of Bryan, he may be surprised or dismayed at the lack of concern that so many students have for spiritual matters. The same person would rejoice, though, if he knew the enthusiasm that other students have for the Christian life. I want to provide the latter group of students with opportunities to grow in Christ.

Nightly prayer meetings, which were an outcome of the revival in February, will be continued for those who are interested. Weekly dorm floor prayer meetings, which have been sparsely attended in the past, will be promoted.

This prayer meeting brings a great bond of Christian love among those who attend.

A program of daily Bible reading has been arranged so that all interested students will be able to read the same passage of scripture on the same day. Any students who have read it could discuss it among themselves—what it means to them or what they have learned.

The plans for a coffee shop in Dayton are being formulated. The shop would give our students the chance to meet town students in an informal and neutral place—first, to witness when the opportunities arise; and second, to establish a better feeling between the two groups of students.

What I am striving for for this school, as you can see, is a Christian unity among our students. It can not be forced; but as some see the lives of dedicated, happy Christians, they too will desire a more complete life with Christ.

JACK LILLEY Foreign Missions Fellowship President

This year Foreign Missions Fellowship would like to place before the Bryan family the live option of direct participation in God's global program. We intend to function as a service agency by helping students discover their divinely appointed responsibility, and then giving them opportunities to fulfill it. F.M.F. is part of a national student movement and is based on the premise that students can best communicate missions to students. Therefore we plan to mobilize a core group of activated students to penetrate our campus.

Wednesday chapel times have been reserved for group sessions representing the geographical areas of the world; and these times will be used to provide vital information and challenges. Prayer bands will be devoted completely to prayer on Wednesday evenings. A missions conference is scheduled for February and is designed to reinforce our theme for the year. We will be encouraging students to attend Urbana 70 (the ninth Intervarsity Missionary Convention at Urbana, Illinois) during the Christmas break. Projects of approximately \$500 each, suggested by Bryan alumni, will give students another chance to make a direct contribution to the total missionary thrust in an area of their own choosing. We anticipate an exciting year of investigation and involvement.

FALL SPORTS SCHEDULES

| | | Cross Country |
|------|-------|---------------------------|
| Sep. | 12 | *Covenant |
| | 30 | Carson Newman |
| Oct. | 2 | *Sewanee |
| | 3 | *West Georgia |
| | 6 | *David Lipscomb |
| | 17 | Bryan Invitational |
| | 27 | Covenant |
| | 31 | State at Bryan |
| | | Soccer |
| Sep. | 19 | Toccoa Falls |
| | 25 | *St. Bernard |
| | 30 | Univ. of South |
| Oct. | 3 | Tenn. Tech |
| | 6 | *Berry College |
| | 10 | *Middle Tenn. State |
| | 17 | Covenant College |
| | 24 | Tenn. Temple |
| | 29 | *Tenn. Temple |
| Nov. | 31 | Peabody College |
| | 6 | *Univ. of Tenn. |
| | | Basketball |
| Nov. | 16 | *Atlanta |
| | 19 | Lincoln Memorial Univ. |
| | 21 | Trevecca |
| | 23 | Lee |
| | 26-28 | Tenn. Temple Invitational |
| Dec. | 1 | *Lincoln Mem. Univ. |
| | 4 | Mars Hill |
| | 5 | U. of N.C. Charlotte |
| | 7 | *Covenant |
| | 11 | Atlanta |
| | 14 | *Maryville |

*Home Games

FACULTY PROJECT (Continued from page 2)

committee also considered the voluminous research information accruing from Bryan's five-year participation in the CASC Project on Student Development, which has been reported previously in college literature. All these data were considered in defining the project problem which can be summarized in the question, "What approaches should be taken by Bryan College to assist the faculty members in developing as individuals and as a group in improving the intellectual climate on Bryan campus?"

The faculty committee charged with the responsibility of working with the academic dean, Dr. John B. Bartlett, in implementing the project are: Glen H. Liebig, assistant professor of Spanish, chairman; Mrs. Louise Bentley, assistant professor of English; William R. Boyd, assistant professor of music; Leo L. Horton, assistant professor of education and psychology; Dr. R. Allan Killen, associate professor of philosophy and Bible; and Russell A. Porcella, assistant professor of biology. Professor Liebig will also serve as faculty coordinator for the self-study required by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools as a follow-up of the accreditation of an institution. This self-study project is to begin within a year of an institution's accreditation.

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BRYAN COLLEGE ALUMNI NEWS

NEW AND RETURNING MISSIONARIES

David '69 and Sue Crawford arrived this summer in Korea to be greeted by mission leaders and many of Sue's family who have accepted them well. They are living in the Christian center in Suwon, a city of 200,000 people. Their work program includes plans for rural and city evangelism and youth conferences.

Janet Claycomb '64 departed from the west coast in August to return to Korea and her work with orphans and mixed blood children under the United World Mission.

Andrew x'67 and Earline (Earhart) '67 Stancliff left Baltimore airport on July 30 for Peru where they will serve under the Regions Beyond Missionary Union.

Ed Danielson '70 with his wife, Louise, and two children, Deborah, 14, and John, 16, are representing Missionary Aviation Fellowship as houseparents at Faith Academy in Manila, Philippines. The Danielsons previously served in a school in Costa Rica. Ed completed studies at Bryan in one year for certification in secondary education and Spanish.

Janie Voss '65 has been transferred from the Wycliffe Bible Translators school for missionary children in the Philippines to Vietnam, where she began on August 10 with 13 students in grades one through four.

Norma Sweeney '53 left on August 10 from Gainesville, Fla., after a year's furlough to return to Brazil under Child Evangelism Fellowship. She is a teacher of teachers who now is considered a permanent resident of Brazil.

Audrey Mayer '54 moved from Nasuli, Philippines, to teach at Faith Academy in Manila.

Lois (Frieswyk) Gould '56 and her two children, Lori and Greg, returned to Perkessedougou, Ivory Coast, in West Africa the first week in July. The children will begin school there early in August.

Bud '54 and Lolly (Gearhart) '54 Fritz and their two sons have returned to Rhodesia to be in the Bible School at Sinoia. Lolly has several courses in Christian education and Bud has Biblical introduction, doctrine, and personal evangelism.

Alice White '55 returned to Chavuma, Zambia, Central Africa, in July after a nine-month furlough. Joyce Finch, a missionary nurse who has been on the same field with Alice since 1967, was also her furlough travel-companion.

Clare and Grace (Theobald) x'43 McGill visited Bryan campus during their furlough tour of the States. They have two sons, Tim and Terry, who will accompany them on their return this fall to Taiwan, where they are

working on the New Testament and other literacy materials in the Tayal language.

David '57 and Kay (Temple) '55 Henry with their four children climaxed their summer furlough with sunning, swimming, speaking and showing pictures of Alaska before their long drive back to Fairbanks in a camper which they have used this summer. As a family they participated in the Bryan Bible Conference.

Nadine Schick '54 left Congo in peace on July 15 as she came to Wichita, Kansas on furlough with her air trip paid for by the Congo government because of her work in the Mission schools. One of the July 1 graduates had been Nadine's first grade pupil in Congo. He will begin his work this fall as a Christian teacher in the primary school.

Daniel x'64 and Shelby (Skinner) '63 Harrison and their three daughters returned to the States this summer after four years with Wycliffe Bible Translators in Ukarumpa, New Guinea, where Dan was headmaster-teacher and Shelby was teacher in high school for missionary children. During furlough they plan to live in Ventnor, N. J., while visiting friends, churches, and schools to learn new ideas for their own program.



Toliver Bradshaw Walkwitz Boyce
Toliver Walkwitz Boyce

A unique chapter of the Bryan Alumni Association composed of foreign missionaries met in Manila, Philippines, on May 20 in the home of Everett '56 and Faith '61 Boyce. After cooling off in the local pool, the alumni returned to the Boyces' home for a picnic supper. Ralph Toliver '37, who was accompanied by his wife, Rebecca (Haeger) '38, led in a short devotional and the group then attended the Philippines Congress on Evangelism being held at Faith Academy. Malcolm Bradshaw '57 from Singapore was one of the speakers. Others attending the fellowship were Naomi (Hildebrand) '55 and Roger Walkwitz with Far Eastern Gospel Crusade. The Boyces serve under Far East Broadcasting Company, the Tolivers and Bradshaws under Overseas Missionary Fellowship.

NEWS FROM THE FIELD

Edward '39 and Joyce (Hirschy) '40 de Rosset reported some damage to their home and church in Trujillo and also in Chimbote, Peru, during the deadliest earthquake in the recorded history of Latin America. The preservation of the Lord on His children was evident, though many homes and buildings were destroyed or at least damaged. The de Rossetts have been on furlough for a year, and in addition to traveling, speaking, and renewing fellowship with family and friends, Joyce has completed 18 hours of study in education.

John de Rosset x'37 is being "Uncle John" at Crampel station where he is filling in for other missionaries on furlough. The station includes a dormitory for 30 children as well as supervision of over 40 village churches scattered throughout the district of Crampel.

Nancy Freiburger x'59 reports that they are typing up the translated portions of Mark, I John, part of Genesis and Daniel, Jonah, Luke 15, and the Christmas story for the Nung tribe in Vietnam. She attended a literacy workshop this summer to prepare for work on primers and teachers' guides. The Vietnamese villagers have had some terror-filled nights and need to know the peace of the Lord.

Jim Pitts x'56 writes the good news that one of their senior missionaries who had been expelled from Morocco appealed to the Moroccan embassy in Washington and later was notified that her expulsion had been cancelled and she could return. It was a great encouragement to that missionary who had spent 48 years in Morocco and to the 30 children at Children's Haven where Jim and his wife labor.

Leona Bair '54 is giving reading lessons in Thailand to a Christian group in a small village west of Chiang Mai called Still Water village where she lives. She is preparing materials for refugees to teach themselves, so they in turn can introduce others to the Savior. She hopes to live in a resettlement village where there are no Christians and visit the Christians in other villages.

Robert '65 and Robin (Seaver) '65 Crane report plans to develop a Christian camp in Alaska. Bob decided to give up his part-time employment because of demands in his missionary work. The Cranes have taken Gary Watson, a 15-year-old lad, into their home, to share with their own two small children.

Joyce Yergin '66 has a new housemate, Sarah Lewis, from Memphis, Tenn., to share a new house in Urasoe, Okinawa, where Joyce is continuing to teach fifth grade in Okinawa Christian School. She planned a two-week visit to Japan in August to go to Expo '70 and other parts of Japan.

EDUCATORS

Dr. Mark Davis '56 is chairman of the English department at Augsburg College and is executive writing consultant for the Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Company both in Minneapolis, Minn. With his wife, Kay, and son, Geoffrey, he went on a western camping trip this summer with visits to the Grand Canyon, Zion Canyon, Great Salt Lake, and the mountains of Colorado.

Dr. Herbert Sierk '56 has accepted a position as Professor of Biology and chairman of the Biology Department at Union University in Jackson, Tenn.

Dr. John Reed '51 has been appointed associate professor of practical theology at Dallas Theological Seminary with teaching responsibilities in homiletics and oral Bible reading. He recently completed nine years service at Cedarville College in Ohio where he was professor of speech and chairman of the division of language and literature following seven years as pastor of the First Baptist Church in Stryker, Ohio. His degrees include the B.A. from Bryan, B.D. from Grace Theological Seminary, M.A. from Bowling Green State University, and Ph.D. from Ohio University.

Dr. Charles Smith '56 was awarded the Th.D. at Grace Theological Seminary in Winona Lake, Ind., at the spring commencement. He has just moved with his wife, **Eleanor (Barker) x'57** and their two sons, Stephen 13, and Douglas 10, from Miami where he was Dean at the Miami Bible College to Winona Lake, where he will be joining the faculty at Grace Seminary this fall to teach theology and Greek. Chuck was listed in the 1970 edition of **OUTSTANDING YOUNG MEN IN AMERICA**.

John Taffoni '64 has completed five years teaching in the same junior high school, where he was selected by the student body as the second most liked teacher. He is head of the science department and audio-visual chairman of the South Central district of Dade County.

Bruce Brickel '50 is teaching graphic arts to eleventh and twelfth grades in Wadsworth Senior High School, Wadsworth, Ohio.

Charlotte Robinson '70 is teaching fourth grade in a Christian day school in Tallahassee, Fl.

Nancy Birch '70 is teaching first grade at Pleasant Grove School in Dalton, Ga.

Patty (Collins) Goodman '69 is teaching sixth grade junior high in Highland Park, Ill. **Sonny '69** continues his second year at Trinity Evangelical Divinity School. They are also working with the high school young people at Calvary Baptist Church in Mundelein.

NEW PASTORATES

Dr. William F. Kerr '39 began his duties as the new pastor of Valley Baptist Church in Burbank, Calif., in May 1970, following his recent affiliation as pastor at Evangel Baptist in Portland, Oregon. As an active member of the Conservative Baptist Association since its inception 27 years ago, Dr. Kerr has authored two books, "Conservative Baptist Distinctives," and "Ministers' Research Service."

Neil Jackson '67 recently became pastor of the Locust Grove Baptist Church in Huntington, W. Va. In June he received the master of divinity degree from Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary.

David Fisher '67 accepted the call to First Baptist Church of Goldendale, Washington, as of July 1. On June 5 he was graduated from Trinity Evangelical Divinity School with the master of divinity degree, cum laude.

Robert Andrews '67 became full time youth pastor in September after a part-time summer position at the Winnetka Bible Church north of Chicago. **Lillian (Seera) '67** will continue teaching at North Trier high school and they will reside in the same location as they did during seminary days.

Clifford Branson '59 has accepted a call to become pastor of the Evangelical Free Church in Alma, Nebraska, after six and one-half years at Wheeling, Ill., in the same denomination.

Glen Lehman '59 recently became youth director of Calvary Baptist Church in Harrison, Arkansas.

Jim Kirtley '53 reports from Anaconda, Montana, that work is progressing well on their new church building with the aid of many volunteer helpers including his wife, **Edyth (Howsden) '54**. Jim recently attended the Pioneer Missions Colloquium at Golden Gate Theological Seminary along with over 200 other pastors and state staff men.

Gerald Smith '59 has left his pastorate at Reeves, La., to accept a staff position with Bible Memory Association at St. Louis, Mo. He and his wife, **Amy (Wilson) x'59** spent the summer working at the BMA camp in Cleveland, Ga., and moved to St. Louis in August. They have three daughters.

NEWBORNS



Dwight Eric Maynard

To **Ralph '54** and **Melba (Mays) '55** Maynard a third son, **Dwight Eric**, on May 19 at Sentani, West Irian. Tim had just arrived home from school and Grady soon forgot his disappointment in not getting a sister after he saw Dwight.

To **Robert '70** and **Linda Folden** a daughter, **Linda Kathleen**, on May 24 at Springfield, Ill. Bob has taken a position as director of Christian education at Southern View Chapel where Rev. E. R. Hillyer is pastor in Springfield.

To **David '67** and **Gloria Fisher** a daughter, **Karen Virginia**, on May 19, in Libertyville, Ill. The Fishers have a son **David**, 2 years old.

To **Robert and Ann (Childers) '67** Maloney a daughter, **Laura Maree**, on June 20 at Charlotte, N. C. Anne expects to teach language arts in sixth and seventh grades at Indian Trail School near Charlotte. Bob is working in the Claims department at the general office of Standard Trucking Co.

To **George '64** and **Karen (Worrell) '66** Weber a son, **Steven Eric**, on August 15 in Jeffersonville, Ind. Pictured here is their 15-month old daughter, **Traci**.

To **Robert '64** and **Marlene (Schaiper) '65** Marsh a daughter, **Anne Marie**, on August 8, at Winona Lake, Ind.



Traci Weber



Taffoni Sons

To **John '64** and **Bessie '64** Taffoni in Miami, Florida, a daughter, **Dorothy Lu**, on July 1. The Taffonis also have two sons, **Lawrence Secondo**, 5, and **John Mark**, 3, pictured here.

To **Mr. and Mrs. Wayne '62** Bomgaars a daughter, **Amy Renee**, on May 27 in Muskegon, Mich.

To **John and Patricia (Brown) x'62** Gonzales a son, **David Anthony**, on July 31 in Rochester, N. Y. They have a daughter, **Randi Ruth**. John is a mathematics teacher at Brighton high school.

To **Otis and Sandra (Shanks) x'62** Stone a son, **Kenton Jay**, on May 25. He joins a brother, **Kevin**, and sister, **Kandace**. The Stones pastor the First Baptist church in Kewanna, Ind.

To **Ronald '64** and **Diane (Peck) x'64** Morren a son, **Jay David**, at Nasuli, Philippines. They also have a four-year-old daughter, **Cristina**.

To **Carl and Delores (Brosius) x'61** Rein, a son, **Kurt Alan**, on October 24, 1969 in Honolulu, Hawaii. Delores received her M. Ed. in secondary education from the University of Hawaii in September, 1969. The Reins moved in April this year to San Jose, California.

To **Ernest '52** and **Lois (Cartright) x'54** Lee a daughter, **Kristina Ruth**, on May 3 in Nha Trang, Vietnam. Karen, age 7, is delighted, and their three brothers—**Ben**, 10, **Joel**, 13, and **Dan**, 15, were home for summer vacation. Dan and Joel will be at Faith Academy this fall and Ben at Nasuli Base, in the Philippines.

To **David '72** and **Irene (Hubert) '65** Bouchard a son, **Joseph Gordon**, on August 28, at Dayton, Tenn.

To **Clayton and Marion (Richey) '66** Wood a son, **Michael David**, on August 4 in Hoschton, Ga.

NEWLYWEDS

John Fortune x'71 to **Donna Marie Jenkins '69** on June 13 in the First Baptist Church of Winnebago, Minn. The Fortunes are living in Houston, Texas, where John is working at the Federal Reserve Bank and Donna is teaching at Northwest Academy, a new Christian school. They are enjoying Bible classes at the Berachah Church under Bob Thieme.

Chuck Keller to **Sally Carlson '69** at Biwabik, Minn. on August 23. They have been studying linguistics at the University of North Dakota this summer and plan to spend the fall and winter at Jungle Camp in Mexico in preparation for work with Wycliffe Bible Translators in Viet Nam.

William Roger Wilson '70 to **Lynn Kathleen Page x'70** on June 13 in the Park Bible Baptist Church in Pennsville, N. J. Bill plans next year to attend Faith Theological Seminary.

Ronald Richard Kozak to **Patricia Lynn Riley x'70** at the Cortland Trinity Baptist Church in Cortland, Ohio, on August 8.

Frank Karl Klose '70 to **Darlene Kay Van Puffelen '70** at the Grace Gospel Church in Beaver, W. Va., on June 27.

Walter R. Van Dusen to **Mary Esther Ross '70** at the Cumberland Presbyterian Church on August 7. They will be teaching at the Mount Echo Bible School in upper New York.

Roy Newton Layman to Eva Mae Harris '70 on June 30 in Dayton. The Laymans are living in Spring City. Eva plans to teach in Rhea County.

Suzanne Boykin x'66 to Captain James T. Karam, Jr. at the Immanuel Baptist Church of Little Rock, Ar., on May 30. The Karams are residing in West Lafayette, Ind., while Capt. Karam continues work on his Ph.D. program in astronautical engineering at Purdue University.

James O. Maddux x'67 to Marsha Ann Zickefoose x'72 on June 20 at the Trinity Baptist Church in Cortland, Ohio.

Stephen Henderson '70 to Linda Jeanne Murphy x'72 in Midwest Bible Church in Chicago, Ill., on August 1.

Douglas Froemke '68 to Denise Renee Sasnett x'73 on August 22 at Calvary Presbyterian Church in Charlotte, N. C. They plan to live in Dayton where Doug is working at Kayser-Roth.

Helen Gow '48 to Asa Scott on June 14 in Phoenix, Arizona, with Helen's father as presiding minister in a home wedding. Helen has resigned from Berean Mission and is helping to care for her parents who live in a retirement home in Phoenix.

DEATHS

Lois DiPietro '56 died on July 25 following surgery in West Palm Beach, Fla. She had been teaching English and Spanish in Lake Worth, Fla. The Lois A. DiPietro Memorial Fund has been established for the library of Palm Beach Atlantic College in care of her father, Mr. Lewis DiPietro, 514 L Street, West Palm Beach, Fla.

GRADUATES

Jean Neal '68 received the master of science degree in elementary education from Bemidji State College at the end of the first summer session. She plans to begin her second year of teaching in public school in Minnesota as a teacher of social studies in a departmentalized fifth grade.

John Eastman '66 and Jim Townsend '66 received the master of theology degree from Dallas Theological Seminary at the spring commencement on May 15. Jim was awarded the Henry Thiessen Award in New Testament.

Five Bryan alumni received advanced degrees on August 15 from Middle Tennessee State University as follows: Mrs. Frances (Hogue) Cheers '60, M.Ed.; Wayne Dixon, '64, M.S.T.; Ryland Donald '65, M.Ed.; Robert Taylor '65, M.Ed.; and Richard Williamson '60, M.Ed. Mr. Dixon is coach at Bryan; Mr. Williamson has moved to Tifton, Ga., as assistant high school principal after 10 years at Rhea high teaching and coaching; the other three continue as teachers in Rhea county.

VISITORS

Robert Jones x'43 and wife Doris who have recently moved to Vernon, New York, where Bob is pastor of the Methodist Church. They visited the Bryan campus for the first time in over 20 years.

Orion Cook x'44 and wife and daughter, Nancy from Fort Wayne, Ind., on June 25.

John '45 and Jean Quimby of Cleveland, Ohio, along with Virgil '44 and Edwina (Lien) '54 Sarge and four children from Whiting, Ind., on June 19 following their vacation trip together to Harrison, Ark., where they visited Edwina's sister, Janice (Lien Goehring) Goates '50 and family.

Donna (Bechtel) Gamble x'48 on Aug. 25 enroute to Florida. She maintains her home in Ohio and with her husband is active at the Grace Brethren Church in Ankneytown, Ohio.

PLACEMENT

Two new churches of the Southern Methodist Church fellowship in Texas are seeking pastors. The locations are Denton and Waco where new congregations have recently established churches promoting old-fashioned Gospel of Jesus Christ and fundamental, evangelistic Methodism.

A private non-profit employment agency designed to serve the Christian community world-wide has officially opened in Washington, D. C. Licensed and operating at 1329 N Street, N.W., the purpose of the Christian Placement Service International, according to Roger K. Arnold, placement director, is to supply committed Christian employees to churches and church related groups on a permanent salaried basis. Developed as a new division of the Christian Service Corps, positions apply in the fields of education, business and clerical, counseling, ministerial, literature, art and social work, as well as communications, music, maintenance and repair.

Upland Bible Church in California is seeking a pastor for their congregation of about 80 members. They are affiliated with I.F.C.A. and prefer someone who is already located in the West.

The First Covenant Church of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, desires a Christian couple to work with youth and develop primary and junior choirs. This is a part-time opportunity for student interested in graduate work in nearby schools. Housing, moving expenses and salary provided.

OUTSTANDING

Sixteen Bryan graduates were named to appear in 1970 editions of the various "OUTSTANDING" publications. Seven men were included in OUTSTANDING YOUNG MEN OF AMERICA: James Barth '57, Franklin

Henley '57, Larry Fehl '57, David Henry '57, Wilbur Pickering '56, Charles Smith '56, and Donald Weltmer '56.

OUTSTANDING YOUNG WOMEN OF AMERICA selected were: Janet Claycomb '65, Beth (Billey) Cox '65, Karin de Rosset '64, Ann Frazer '59, Rachael O'Mera '58, Agnes (Wood) Lee '61, and Mary Jean (Santz) Tobelmann '60.

Two other Bryan women included in OUTSTANDING PERSONALITIES OF THE SOUTH were: Louise Lason '64 and Rebecca Peck '40.

Ian Hay '50, the North America Director of Sudan Interior Mission, was recently elected President of the newly formed Evangelical Missions Information Service.

Robert Lehnhart '54 has been appointed the vice president of the Department of New Developments for Missionary Aviation Fellowship, which will involve exploring new avenues of ministry for the 25-year old missionary agency. Bob and Mary (Barth) '55 continue to live near the headquarters in Fullerton, Calif., with their three children.

Miriam Levengood x'47 began service on July 15 in her new position as receptionist and secretary to the president of Mid-South Bible College in Memphis. She visited members of her family in Dayton earlier in July, following her departure from Kansas City, Mo., where she had been church secretary for four years at the Blue Ridge Bible Church.

Dr. Lyle C. Hillegas '56, associate professor Biblical studies at Westmont College, led a summer study program through eastern and western Europe. After the European tour, he traveled on alone for a month's visit in Israel before returning to Tyndale House, Cambridge University, in England for a year's post-doctoral sabbatical study in contemporary theology.

Dr. Arthur W. Lynip, an instructor at Bryan from 1938-40, is now professor of English at Westmont College, where he was named "Teacher of the Year" for 1970. He has been named acting dean at Westmont while a committee seeks a successor to the dean who resigned this year.



Donald Weltmer '56 with his Gospel magic was the center of attraction for the children who attended the summer Bible conference in a family gathering that included about 70 dormitory residents and a similar number of local participants.

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As average moderate estates increase in value and economic opportunities broaden, planning for the smaller or moderate estate will require more than the mere drafting of a simple or short-form will.

It will require familiarity with life insurance programs, Social Security, employer and self-employed retirement and deferred compensation plans and investment opportunities geared to the smaller investor.

The planning of the smaller estate also involves tax planning. Income tax planning may increase spendable and investable income. Inheritance tax planning will increase funds available to support survivors. Prudent lifetime giving and marital-deduction planning may completely eliminate federal estate taxes.

CREATING THE MODERATE ESTATE

Techniques for developing and augmenting the estate rely heavily upon "excess" income, which is likely not to be very substantial. It is usually quite easy to find present uses for "excess" income.

The first task is to analyze your economic objectives, including your present and projected standard and cost of living. Consideration must be given to the standard of living to which you would like to become accustomed, and that which you would like to provide for your family if you should die prematurely. You will also want to anticipate the cost of your children's education and give some thought as to whether you want to go into business for yourself or enjoy extensive travel or special types of recreational activities with your family. It will be necessary, also, to consider present or potential obligations to support someone outside your immediate family, special medical or educational needs of those in your family, as well as your own retirement objectives.

Next, you must evaluate your present economic situation, insurance policies of all kinds, present and projected salary, Social Security coverage and benefits, employment benefits, unemployment and workmen's compensation. You should

take into account your wife's present and potential employment and employment opportunities, her Social Security coverage and benefits, and her estate. There may be possible inheritances, regular or emergency assistance from parents or relatives, or assistance for special needs, such as, scholarships or loans for the education of your children.

ESTIMATING ESTATE REQUIREMENTS

A question of major concern in a smaller estate is whether the estate is presently large enough to provide an adequate income for your family if you should die prematurely. This should be determined by some method that is more precise than simply rules of thumb, such as "life insurance equal to five times annual earnings."

Begin by estimating income needs, which may be broken down into "life periods," such as, until your youngest child reaches age 21, or it may be keyed to survivors' benefits under Social Security.

Estimate existing after-death income potential. Projected needs will be reduced by presently existing income benefits or income potential. Your employer can provide estimates of employee-survivor benefits; the Social Security office can provide information on Social Security benefits. Estimate the income-earning potential of your survivors and make a conservative estimate of other possible sources of support, such as, parents or relatives. Consider, also, the possibility of your wife's remarriage.

Estimate funds necessary to provide for "excess" income needs. Use standard annuity and discount tables to determine the cost of providing such an annuity. Reduce the value of existing assets by claims against these assets. Assets that will not be converted into an income source should not be considered in this computation. Then, subtract the result from the cost of the annuity which you estimated above. The result is the amount of money necessary to provide the income levels selected.

TECHNIQUES OF ESTATE CREATION

Life Insurance. For early income needs (until children reach age 21) term insurance may be preferable. For remote lifetime needs, ordinary life, which will continue indefinitely at the same face value and premium level, may be preferable.

Mortgage Insurance. Declining term life insurance to pay off the mortgage on the residence in the event of your death is occasionally recommended. If it is likely that your wife would move to another residence, it may be better to use the money to purchase a regular or declining term policy so that your wife may decide at the time whether or not to use the proceeds to pay off the mortgage.

Exploit all opportunities, such as trade or professional organizations which offer low-cost group term life, health, accident and disability insurance. Voluntary contributions to qualified pension and profit-sharing plans offer substantial advantages. Employees of tax-exempt religious, charitable, and educational organizations and public school teachers may enjoy advantages of "tax-sheltered annuities."

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